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Squire Truworth was told
The lamentable tale,
And did on his nephew,
A Captain, prevail,
To take little Thomas
Out with him to Sea,
And a Cottage provide
For our poor Margery.



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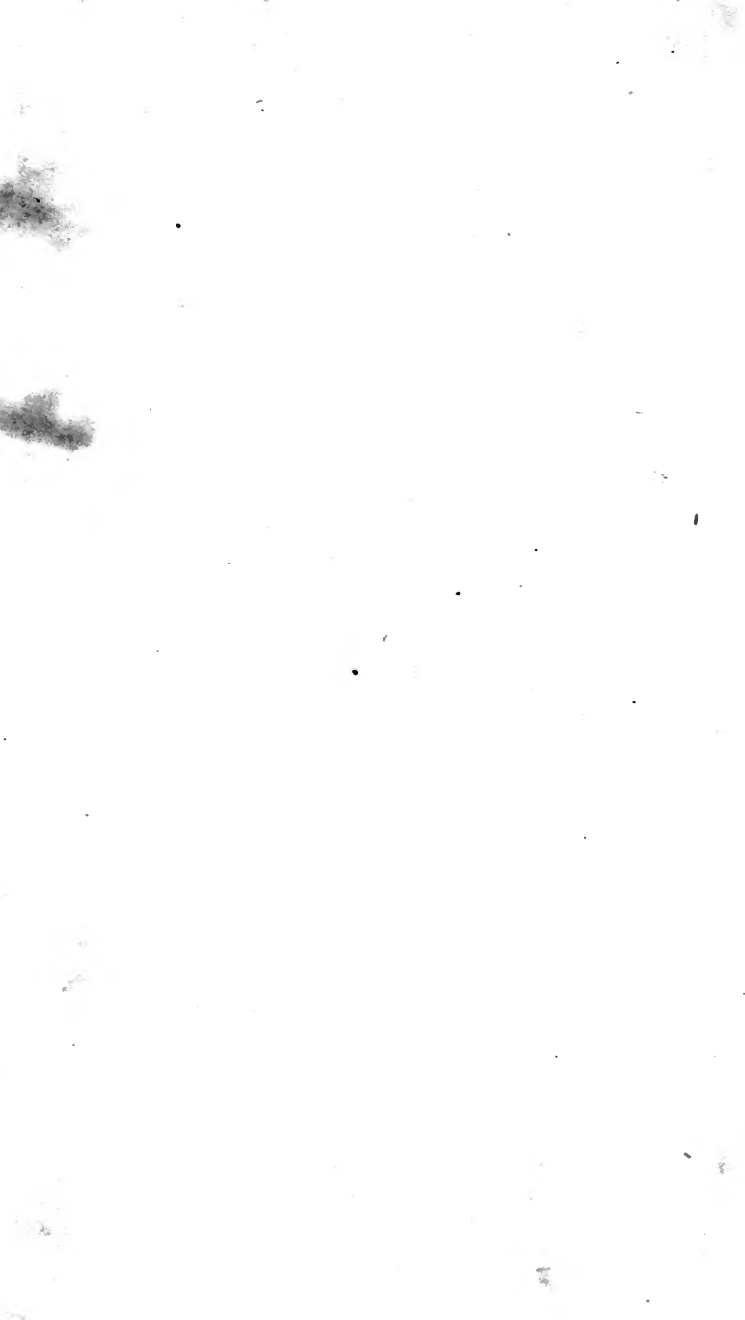
Goody said to herself,
 "Ah! how happy I am,
With my Bird, my fond Cat,
 And this pretty pet Lamb;
'Tis with them I enjoy
 All my hours of leisure,
But to hear from dear Thomas,
 Would add to my pleasure."





Good Two Shoes so clever,
She set up a school,
To arise with the skylark
Was always her rule ;
She taught little children
Their prayers and their letters,
And very soon grew
In respect with her betters.



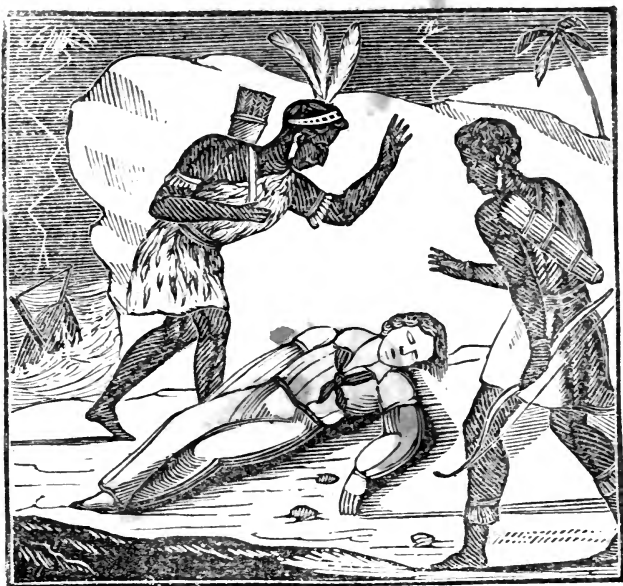






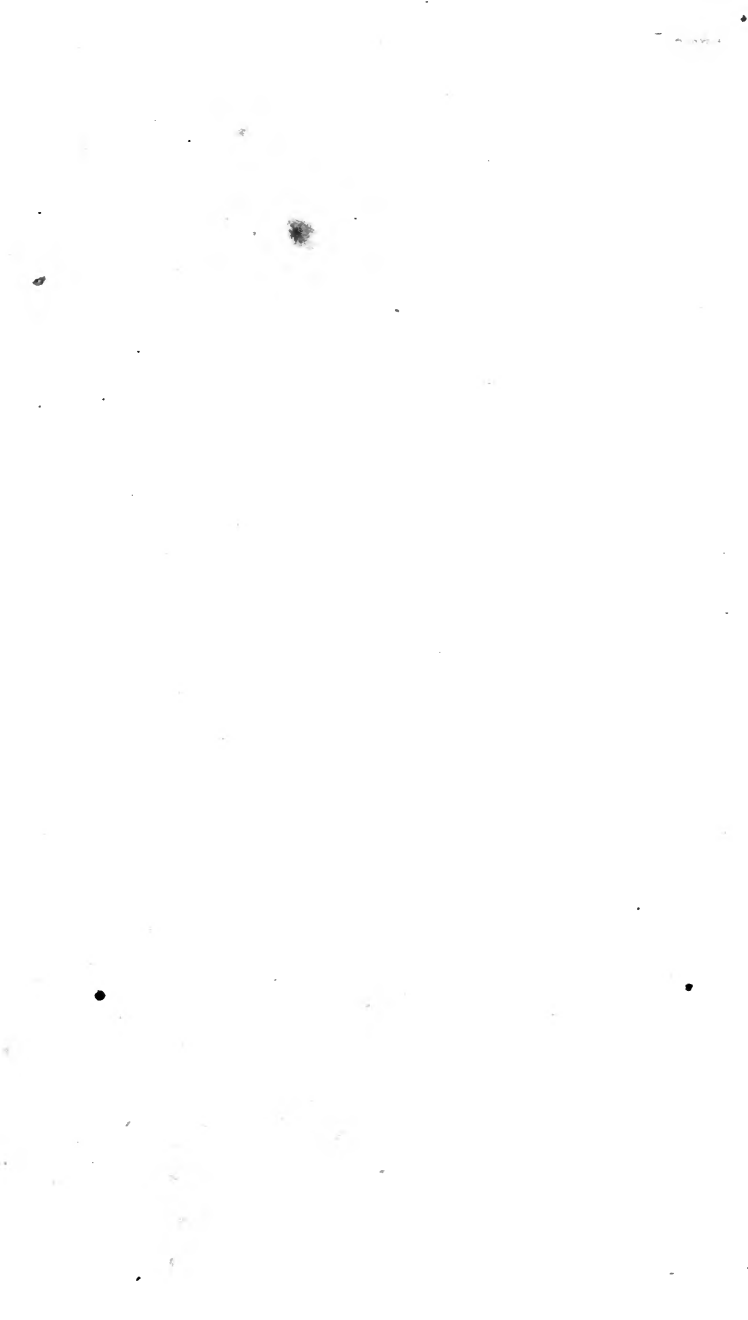
Now there was a Miser,
So surly and rich,
Did accuse our poor Madge
Of being a Witch;
Before Squire Truworth
The action was tried,
And he found her so virtuous
He made her his Bride.





In the mean time poor Thomas,
By sad tempest tost,
Was wreck'd at a distance
On a foreign Coast ;
The Indians, however,
Proved kind to the Boy,
Who in hunting and fishing
His time did employ.









He tamed a young Lion,
So noble and bold :—
He found in a Cavern
A chest full of Gold ;—
A vessel came by,
He embarked on the sea,
“ My sister shall share
In this treasure,” said he.





How happy the meeting,
 How pleasant the day ;
 With joy overcome
 Our Madge fainted away :
 Thus Providence did
 For the Orphans provide—
 How blest was young Thomas
 And the pretty Bride.



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